What Is Going On Tonight,

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Motion Pictures and Songs at Breed Theater. Norwich Council No. 367, U. C. T., meets in Pythian Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

the vacation school opens Monday at 100 2 Washington street. See adv. See Mrs. E. Fay's line of palls and

abovels, sand moulds, mills, celluloid dells, games, wagens, dell carriages, beats, croquet sets, etc. Today (Saturday) Frank A. Bill of-fers low prices on summer shoes. He offers ladies 2: white pumps at \$1.50, ladies 2: russet and black pumps at \$2.50, ladies \$2.50 russet and black ox-

fords at \$2: men's, boys' and girls' shoes and exfords at special low prices After eleven years' absence from the

restaurant business on Broadway, Jacob C. Benjamin, a veteran in that line in this city, has reopened a res-taurant on Breadway. For thirty years Mr. Senjamin did an extensive business at his well known old stand, and his friends of former days are glad him in the lists once more.

BREED THEATER.

seen at the Breed this season is the feature today, being entitled The Girl With the Lantern. It is distinctly a railroad picture, and pictures a story that is at once interesting and excit-ing. The great scene of the picture cocurs when the train, to be flagged by the operator, to permit the president's special to pass, dashes by the station before the operator receives the message. He hurriedly 'phones his aweetheart some miles up the track, and after a series of mishaps flags, the train just in time to have it re-turn to the station to be widetracked. The special immediately dushes by, its occupants entirely obligious of the accident that has been averted by the cool headed station agent and his little A very pleasing story of hobo life

is told in the Hograph reel, entitled An Outcast Among Outcasts, and the Edison company presents a comedy and a trip through the Westminster Kennel club dog show, all the prize winners being clearly shown.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Rose and Ashton, the well known ec-centric comedians, will be on the bill at this popular playhouse the first half of pext week. They are two very fun-my men, and are boyn comedians, One-works straight and the other does a comedy Hebrew character, and they certainly put over a line of very funny stuff. Ross and Ashton promise to put over the biggest laughing bit of put over the biggest laughing hit of the season thus far. The silver haired singer with the golden volce, Dorothy Randolph will sing several new and popular selections in her own original. The Eachelor and the Lady is a light

musical comedy offering presented by Collins and Kent, a versatile comedy for the plutures on Monday the bill for the plutures on Monday the bill will be housed by In the Year 2000, a

SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

The Loyal Temperance Association meets in Bill block Sunday afternoon. Sabbath day scretter of the Seventh Day Adventists will be held in the

The afternoon services at the Shalgational church.

At the Second Congregational church morning worship and communion, with

sermon by the minister. During July Trinity Episcopal church will be closed. The congregation is invited to worship in Christ church.

At Trinity Mathodist Episcopal

church, Rev. F. W. Coleman paster, 16.16 a. m., holy communion. Evening service emitted. at Mt. Calvary Baptist church the pastor, Rev. J. H. Dennis, will preach. Morning subject, The Message, Evening subject. The Sabbath, Lord's sup-

per after the sermon. At the Greeneville Congregational

church Study morning Rev. C. H. Ricketts will preach a communion ser-mon on The Observance of the Lord's Supper a Celebration. At the Breadway Congregational

church the communion service will be held in the morning. At 7.30 in the evening there will be a special service at which the Atlanta University quar-At the First Baptist church, preach-

ing by the pastor, Rev. F. O. Cunning-nam, 10.50 a. m. Subject, A Mastering Communion at the close of service. There will be no evening preaching service.

At the morning service at the Church of the Good Shepherd, the raster, Rev. Jameph F. Cobb. will preach upon the topic What is Liberty? The service will be followed by communion and Sunday school

At the Third Baptist church, sermon by the pastor at the 10.30 morning service upon Love That Knows No Eed. Communion service after morning sermine for the Love That Knows No Eed. Communion service after morning sermion. At 5 p.m. combined service of Toung People's society and church held just one hour. Toung people's meeting with regular leader, first half hour. Praise and gospel address by pastor last half hour.

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DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

George Babbitt's Death-Pleasing Bill Machinery Arrives for Manhassett Co. at Theater-Norwich and Colchester Competitors at Attawaugan Shoot-Big Weave Shed Planned.

Fred Pierce teacher at East Machias Me, has ridden his motorof 450 miles. He enjoyed the Mrs. Edith (Swan) Corbett, the

Charles Bordon Drowned. Mrs. F. E. Bitgood has received was of the death by drowning of a Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilkins and

The Vinnie E. Shar Worcester.

with relatives in Worcester.

ari Anderson of Hariford is at his Mars, and Romeo J. Roy of Worcester were in Danielson for a brief stay.

Were married here June 23, Rev. F. D.

me in Danielson for a brief stay. Going to Camp Whippoorwill. Sisphen Reeves of Norwich was a capecite.
Sisphen Reeves of Norwich was a capecite.
Mr. and Mrs. Newton A. Ballard and two sons were at Brookline, N. H., for the holiday.

or an outling. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Allen enfor with Oriends in Danielson Fridaterial for the construction of the

Mr. and Mrs. Owin Alvord have re-

has gone to Cleveland for a visit Conclif the carrying of revolvers in Panishen on the Fourth. The reck-ces use of such weapons this year will

Extra Looms Arrive. ors looms have arrived here this. It for installation in the plants of

Death of George Babbitt.

olida), struced the streets and many title been and pards about town.

Opportunities Neglected.

Fairs Not Affected.

the state board of agriculture is interested in, concerning games of chance at agricultural exhibitions. There never was very much real gambling, at either one of the fairs mentioned, aithough the "spindle wheel" men have though the "spindle wheel" men have been named as a committee of the common council to see that the layout of streets, as recently arranged for its carried out, and to assess benefits and this can easily be sacrificed without being the sause for imancial worth out the common council at a future meeting.

Swedish Farmers Make Good at Wood-

NORWICH MARKSMEN

Make Good Scores at Annual Shoot at Attawaugan-Record of Frank Place of Colchester.

The annual shoot of the Aftawan-Fire annual shoot of the Aftewar-gan Gun club was a success. Com-petitors came in from various eastern Connecticut towns, did some good good shooting and had a fine time. Frank Cores won in the 100 target event with a score of 88, while the troph, was smith won this year of or the account time in succession. Mrs. George Brown of Ballouville, nother with best year will entitle her one W. Stipes East Killing's. On in final shor Mr. Stigood, who is a good man after partridge in the brush, The bring sportupant. Frank Flare Colchestor, he setting the ex-ceptional wors of 25 in a 24 bird event. He had never used trap shooting be-

is had never tried trap shooting beore, it is said.

The following are the stores of the
competitors in the 100 bird event:
Faft, 50: Wi S. Brown, Norwich, 54:
Isham, 73: Chiler, 57: Olleat, Norwich,
51: Conce. 83: Despeaux, 56: Warren,
51: Teuesdall, 51: Perry, 75: Nason, 56:
Trophy contest, 50 targets: Amold,
55: Brown, 38: Mrs. Brown, 40: Truesdell, 37: Warren, 35.

NEW WEAVE SHED

To Be Erected by Attawaugan Com-

The Attawaugan company, with mills in the village of that name and at Ballouville, will erect a weave shed 170x106 feet to their Attawaugan plant. Work is to begin within a few days and it is understood the contract will be completed by Oct. I. Three addition and the changes that are contemplated will include the rearrange ment of other equipment in the plant. ment of other equipment in the plant, new and additional spinning machines being added. This immunicement means still brighter industrial prospects for Klilingly than ever before

often misleading

Uplifting Thoughts. "A man can only cise, conquer, and actieve by lifting up his thoughts. He can only remain week, and object, and miserable by refusing to lift up his thoughts."-James Allen.

Piguras de not tie, but estimates are

PUTNAM

-Only Twelve Arrests in June-Special Street Committee Named-Families Try Co-operative Buying.

Judge E. M. Warner, Charles Brown

Henry T. Sabin of Manchester, N

Roy-Brown Marriage.

More Machinery for Big Plant.

More machinery for installation in the mill of the Manhassett company

Wife Seeks Divarce.

Come to Putnam to Wed.

he couples coming here from out of

Holiday Travel Heavy.

Post Gards from R. W. Tefft.

Putnam friends are receiving sou-enir cards from Ralph W. Tefft, trav-

Wins Bride in lowa,

Anna Elizabeth Jones has filed suit

the superior court for Windham outty for divorce from Parker Jones.

both of this city, and Charles fury commissioners for Wi

Attorney and Mrs. Charles L. Torrey are entertaining Mrs. Matic Hines of Bloomington, III. Dr. F. P. Yolld is the visiting physcian at the Day-Kimball hospital for Mrs. Arthur W. Logee of Danielson

underwent an operation at the Day-Kimbali lospital Friday.
Peter Foley and Miss Frances Foley of Easton have been visiting with relatives in this section, where they for-

ests of Mr. and Mrs. John Win-Regismin Wiesburg of New York is H. was a visitor with friends in Put spending several days with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Wiezberg.
Miss Vinnie E. Shaw spent ThursRoy-

A party of roung people of the Bap-d church will go to the Killingly inting and Fishing club's Camp Whippoorwill teday to remain for a arrived here Friday. This plant will be in operation in a few weeks, it is

Whist Club's Outing.

The members of the Ladies' Whist visitor with friends in Putnam Friday. on were at Alexander's lake Friday

fiding to be created at Dayville by much R. Gillette is arriving at that

Mrs. Henry Shroeder of South Kil-

carload reaching here on Thurs-

Days'lle neous learn of the death at ovidence this week of George Bab-5.7L. The deceased, survived by his

Pullman Touriets at Orphoum Theater. The Putterian Tourists, a musical omedy company chayed at the Orsisional exception Dr. John C. Paine, a graduate of Woodstock academy, married June 26, nt Webster City, Jowa, Miss Alta K. Greene, The groom is the only child of Dr. Albert Paine and Mrs. Paine of Pasadena, Cal., and is a practising

sinest men of Denielson who his bride are to be at home after Au-bit trade conditions closely are of seithed that some opportunities wing overlooked for drawing part-

The police report for June shows The two tales in this part of Wind-aam county—41 Brooklyn and at Woodstock—will not be much affected by the anti-gambling crussed which the fister board of arrivalture is inter-ted in conserving cames of chance.

Swedish Farmers Make Good at Woodstock.

A prominent Woodstock citizen who was in this city Friday paid a tribute to the industry of the Swedish people o have come into that town during e past few years, taken farms and cried out on the road to success. hese land workers have become a big leset to the neighboring town, where hey are fully appreciated.

Plan Co-operative Buying. Certain families have grouped theming in order that they may esca least a fraction of the high pric that are being asked for certain necessaries of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Balph Botham of Broaklen N. V., were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Botham over the

ichday. Henry T. Church, formerly of this bas purchased a beautiful place Arondala road, Hariford, Mr hurch is in the clothing business in

Raptists Carroll, for the past years oversees of the spinning department of the Putnam Manufacturing company's plant, has resigned and is to retire from active life. He is succeeded by Emil Labonte.

Must Be Either Good or Bad. "A man's mind may be Haened to a garden, which may be intelligently cultivated, or allowed to run wild; but whether cultivated or neglected, it must, and will bring forth. If no pany-Will Accommodate 300 Extra abundance of useless werd-seeds will fall therein, and will continue to pro-

> first importance. One who can not govern himself is unfitted to govern others,"-Murshall Field.

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Newsdaye. It's a wise play that knows its own author.-Harner's Paxer.

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A pocketbook containing sum of money, on troiley leaving New Lon-ton for Norwich at 8.12 p. m. Thursday, toward if returned to Bulletin Office.

Brief State News

Watertown.—Friday was the ap-pointed clean-up day for Watertown and Oakville.

Wapping.-Grandma Hayes, aged 84 ears, has picked 100 quarts of straw-Miss Ruth White, who has been teaching at Paterson, N. J., is at her home here for the summer.

Mrs. G. D. Batas is entertaining her father, Albert Johnson of Southbridge. erries this season. New Haven.-The inventory of the

estate of Thomas W. Corbett the Broadway plumber, filed in the pro-bate court, shows a value of \$249.738. Old Lyma - The garden contest started by the directors of the Boys' and Girls' club has proved successful. The leaders at the present time are Miss Beisy Saunders, Raymonu and

Waterbury.—The local postal savings bank continues to show an increase. During the last month there have been 44 new depositors, for a total of \$879. Eight depositors have withdrawn their The trolley business from this city to Wildwood park on the Fourth was the heaviest for a long time, the crowd savings, \$814. The total of the deposits on hand amounts to \$8,968.

Stamford,-After displaying samples and taking orders and cash upon a promise to supply custom made clothing at \$10 a suit, ignatius Farkas, claiming to represent a New York clothing concern, was recently sent s week, en route to Portland, Ore., a delegate from Putnam lodge to e grand lodge meeting of the order Elks. The Connecticut delegation to jail for a year by the city court.

will arrive at Portland on Tuesday of Rockville.-- Rockville friends bave received announcements of the wedding Wednesday last of Miss Lavina Otls Meader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Meader, of Hoosick Falls, Eunning board riding is not and has not been a common practice on the care of the Putnam division of the Connecticut company, so the order of the public utilities commission will not be seriously felt in towns along the local line. The big open cars run between West Thompson and Central village are, as a general rule, roomy mough to insure scaling all passes.

enon took place here on the east branch of the Farmington river the other day. The sun set fire to hay in the mowing lot of H. T. Gates. The tebacco stalks cut up thin, which had been used for a top dressing, had become as dried punk and the blistering sun caused it to take fire. It set fire to the hay which had been cut and was being raked up. Several tons of

"Not frequently or of necessity to say to anyone or to write in a letter that I have no leisure, nor continually to excuse the neglect of duties required by our relations to those with whom we live, by alleging urgent occupations."-Marcus Aurelius,

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of Norwick, on the 2d day of July.

A. D. 1812
Present—NELSON 2: AYLING, Judge.
Estate of James Grafton, late of
Norwick, in said District, deceased.
Ordered, That the Administrator cite
the creditors of said deceased to bring
in their cinims segainst, said ostate
within six months from this date, by
posting a notice to that effect, together
with a copy of this order, on the signpoat nearest to the place where said
deceased last dwelf, and in the same
Town, and by publishing the same once
in a newspaper having a circulation to
said District, and make return to this
Court. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attenti FANNIE C CHURCH, Clerk.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby hetified to present their claims against said estite to the understanded at it Central Ave., Water-ners, Cons., within the time limited in ir, Com, within the tone, ie move and foregoing order, JAMES E. GRAFTON, Administrator,

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SALE HORSES. They arrived on time. A good lot of the Standard Oil compounds and draft horses, some to fill any place now. They must be sold. No one can or will sell the same quality from Mr. Rockefeller for theaper than I will. Come and see tags for four machines.

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POETRY

It is a storm—where the hot blood Outview in rage the boiling flood, And each loud passion of the mine is like a furious gust of wind. Which beats the bark with many a

It is a flower—which buds and grows. And withers as the leaves disclose; Whose spring and fall faint season keep.
Like fits of working before alsep. Then shrinks into that fatal mold Where its first being was enrolled.

ettage at Crescent Beach, Conn., for eptember, sine location, well water, ath houses, plazza, shade trees, sectors Charles F. Eldredge, Niantic, 1986

TO HENT—At Pine Grove, Niantic, Conn., furnished summer cottage, by

TO RENT—Lower tenement of four cooms. Enquire of J. Bradford, Bookblinder, 108 Broadway. may15d

CRESCENT BEACH commodious college to rent for the season. J. I. OUR LIMITATIONS.

While the calm centuries spell their Bach truth we conquer spreads the realm of doubt.
When Sinal's summit was Jehovah's

From age to age, while history carves sublime.
On her waste rock the flaming of time, How the wild swayings of our planet show. That

worlds unseen surround the world we know. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

HUMOR OF THE DAY Alice—I like this style of coiffure ou see my hair a natural part You see my hair a natural part. Tom-You don't mean to tell me that some of it is false.—Boston Transcript.

"I has heard," said Uncle Eben, "dat politics makes strange bedfellows. But dat don't make much diffunce when dar's sech a rumpus dat nebody kas't sicep nehow."—Washington Star.

Smith—We are certainly in luck with our new cook—soup, meat, regetables and dessert—everything perfect. Mrs. 1864

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Smith—We are certainly in luck with our new cook—soup, meat, regetables and dessert—everything perfect. Mrs. St.—Yes, but the dessert was made by her successor.—Filegends Blastter.

"My dentist just called up and canceled an appointment I had with him."—Detroit Free Press.

Mistress—Well, I'm sorry you want
to leave me, Mary; but what's your
reason? (Mary keeps silent.) Mistress
—Something private? Mary (suddenly)—No, mum; please mlm, he's a
lance corporal.—Illustrated Bits.

Lady—Have you any creams for restoring the complexion? Druggist (tactfully)—Restoring, miss? Tou mean preserving, Lady—Tes. Give me half a dozen bottles.—P. I. P. Lady (to small boy who is fishing) I wonder what your father would say if he caught you fishing on Sunday. Boy—I don't know. Tou had better ask him. That's him a little farther up the stream—Lippincott's Magazine.

"And now that you are through col-lege, what are you going to do? "I shall study medicine." "Rather crowded profession already isn't it. "Can't help that. I shall study medi-cine, and those who are already in the profession will have to take their chances, that's all."-London Opinion. "That husband of mine has gone too

"Exceeding the limit?" oried Dawson. "Why judge, your roads around here are so rotten that a man couldn't go faster than 10 miles as hour without endungering his life. "That's the pint." said the justice of the peace. "You were exceedin' the limit o safety, and we find ye guilty of attempting suicide. Ten dollars, if you please." — Harper's Weekly.

Mrs. Carry Chapman Catt, president of the International Suffrage conven-tion, will have completed a tour of the

tion, will have completed a four of the world in October, having made no less than 1,000 suffrage speeches on the Journey. It is said that she paid all the expenses of her own trip. Miss Clyde Giltner Chandler, a Chi-

at Dallas, Tex., to the memory of the late Capt. Sidney Smith, for 25 years secretary of the Texas State Fair. John D. Rockefeller has cut down the number of his automobiles since the government ordeder the dissolution of the Standard Oil company. Before then he had five. The state department at Columbus, Q., received, a request from Mr. Rockefeller for licenses and

Rev. Herman Kauffmann, of Johnstown, Pa., has resigned to become a brewer. He was identified with the brewery business in his home town of lisenburg, Germany, before he came to America to study for the ministry and accepted the recturship of one of the largest churches in Johnstown.

What is the existence of man's life But open war or slumbered strife? Where sickness to his senses presents The combut of the elements, and never feels a perfect peace Fill death's cold hand signs his release.

Till he casts anchor in the grave.

TO RENT—At Pine Grove, Niantic, Conn., furnished summer cottage, by month or season. Enquire Mrs. Vars, as Hobart Ave., between 10 and 2 or / 10 9 p. m.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, with modern conveniences, in private family, 1111 all-obscuring earth hath laid His body in perpetual shade.

And leaves no epilogue but Death.

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With page.

Those dew gemmed awnings glitter in the sun.

The heavenly Captive answered not a Etsrnal Truth, beyond our hopes and fears, Sweep the vast orbits of thy myriad apheres!

Madge—What makes you think that your doctor isn't up-to-date. Marjoris —I judge by the papers and magazines he keeps on the table in his receptionroom.-Judge.

Mrs. Proudman—Our Willy got mar-itorious commendations at school last week. Mrs. O'Bull—Well, well! Ain't it awful the number of strange dis-cases that's ketched by school chil-dren."—Tid Bits.

jesd Westerly, R. I. "And yet they say there's no such thing as luck." "What's bappened

far." "What's the trouble now? "Why, last night he actually complained that my mustard plasters were not as hot

THE KALEIDOSCOPE After two failures, Prof. Herschel Parker of Columbia university, has succeeded in reaching the summit of Mount McKinley, the highest peak in 86 Cliff Street. America , which bitherto has been un-

cago sculptor has been awarded in a competition with five other sculptors, the commission for a \$20,000 fountain to be erected on the State Fair grounds

Frank Salfung, a blacksmith, is midto be rapidly gaining pressive as the champles shoer of fractions borses in Redwood county, Miss. He does not use straps and ropes to hold the Ill-tempered animals while be performs his work. Anstead he sings welre, strange German songs, which have a hypnotic influence. I nouly horses from all parts of the truntry are brought to him to be shot.

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